HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

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CHARLATANS CAST SHOWS MUCH PROMISE

Good Material Shown in Try-outs last, Thursday say President Jessup and Faculty Advisers

LARGE NUMBER TRIES OUT

Everything Points to Success in production of "Believe Me, Xantippe"

The annual try-outs for the Charlatans were held at Sigma Phi Place Thursday evening. No less than twenty-five ambitious Barrymores were on hand to perform before the judges, Professors Ristine, C. K. Chase, and Shepard. Since the revival of the dramatic club there has never been so much enthusiasm displayed as **was evident last week.**

The tests themselves were by no means of simple execution, so that before the evening was thru a goodly supply of talent displayed itself. In all six parts were contested for. Gray, '15, Higgins and Pope, '16, Seaver, '17, Fuller and Jessup, '18, were candidates for the part of Thornton Brown, the New York lawyer; Erhardt, '15, Banks, '16, and Dayton, '17, for that of Buck Kamman, a Colorado sheriff; Rushmore, '16, and Woolnough, '17, for the desperado; Chase, '16, Robson, Jones, and Banks, '16, and Lewis, '17, for the detective Arthur Sole; McMillan and Getman, '16, Brockway, '17, and Griffith, '18, for the comedy part, Wrenn the jailor; Johnson, '15, Baldwin, '16, P. Orr, '17, Fursman and Calkins, '18, for the leading feminine role, Dolly Kamman; Ogilvie and Patton, '16, for Dolly's Aunt Martha.

Winners.

During the trials, the judges remarked on the wealth of stage ability which was present. No one contestant stood out extremely prominently over the others, which made it difficult to decide upon the right man for the separate parts. The selections resulted as follows:

Buck Kamman, Sheriff ... Banks, '16
Arthur Sole, Detective, .. Chase, '16
Wrenn, Jailor, ... McMillan, '16
Violet, ... Johnson, '15
Martha, Dolly's Aunt, .. Patton, '15

Three Parts Filled Yesterday.

Three parts were left for further try-out. Last night Baldwin, '16, P. Orr, '17, and Calkins, '18, competed again for the part of Dolly; Erhardt, '15, Rushmore, '16, and Woolnough, '17, for that of the desperado; Pope and Robson, '16, for that of Thornto Brown. Orr, Woolnough, and Robson were the successful competitors. Pope also made the cast in the capacity of valet.

Manager Ogilvie has found it impossible to secure the services of either Eugene D. Sanger or Samuel Hume to coach the caste, and at present he is endeavoring to induce Frank Lea Short, the former coach, to take the job. Regular rehearsals for the

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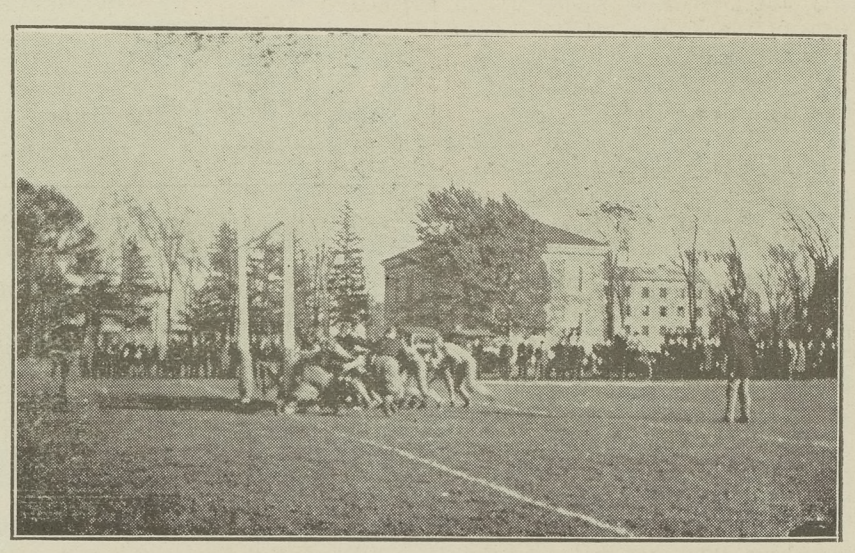
THE FIRST SCORE



Hamilton pushing the ball over for the first touchdown in the victory over St. Lawrence Saturday.

VARSITY PUTS UP GAME FIGHT AND TRIMS ST. LAWRENCE 26-6

Buff and Blue Wallops Canton Team in fast game on Steuben Field. Team shows Results of Reynold's Consistent Coaching.

In the last gridiron struggle of the season before meeting Union, and with the odds of four straight defeats against them from the Canton team in previous years, the Buff and Lawrence on Steuben Field Saturday afternoon, and walked away to victory, 26 to 6. Hamilton won by sheer superiority in every department of the game, but showed wonderful proficiency in the use of the forward pass. Two of Hamilton's four touchdowns were on long runs from forward passes. Pope and Griffith got away for sensational sprints of 45 and 25 yards, respectively, thru a crowded field to score on LaForce's perfect throws. Hamilton fought grimly and consistently thru three quarters, easing up for a short time in the third to allow St. Lawrence to take the ball on downs and push over for a score.

Two Scores in First Quarter.

The Buff and Blue opened the game with two touchdowns in the first quarter, Bristol and Schwartz scoring. The first tally came after a forward pass of 8 yards from LaForce to Pope, who had brought the ball to St. Lawrence's 2-yard line. Gow recovered Ford's fatal fumble of LaForce's punt on the Cantonians' 5-yard line. Schwartz took it over. In the second period Pope made his wonderful run of 45 yards, while Griffith scored in the third quarter. Neither team scored in the last period. Coach Reynolds relieved the line-up with substitutes in the last minutes.

Two hundred St. Lawrence rooters of both sexes made the long Clinton trip, and gave the field a bright aspect with their red banners. At the beginning of the game the Cantonians raised a battle sign reading, "Number Five Cost $1000, but It's Worth It." The "Number Five" very evidently referred to the four past victories of the Red team.

The Game.

Captain LaForce won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. McGinnis kicked off to Woolnough who received on Hamilton's 12-yard line and came back to the 25-yard line. Schwartz went thru tackle for 5 yards, and Bristol knifed thru left guard for 2 more. Pope made first down, and on the next play St. Lawrence was penalized 5 yards. La Force went thru right tackle for 5 yards, and St. Lawrence was again penalized, giving Hamilton another first down. LaForce and Keddy made first down on end runs. The next two plays lost Hamilton 15 yards, an unsuccessful pass from LaForce to Woolnough and a penalty for holding causing the reversal. LaForce punted from the 25-yard line.

Chilton punted to Bristol on Hamilton's 40-yard line, Bristol returning 3 yards. Pope and LaForce bucked the line for 12 yards, but Hamilton was penalized 5 yards for being off side. With 8 yards to go on the third down, Schwartz was thrown for a loss. LaForce punted to St. Lawrence's 20-yard line, where Chilton fumbled, Hamilton recovering. Here was Hamilton's first chance to score, and the bleachers rocked with calls for a touchdown. Pope went thru center for 4 yards. LaForce and Bristol smashed the line for first down. St. Lawrence piled up the Blue team on the next play for no gain, but a pass, LaForce to Pope, was good for 9 yards and first down. Pope plunged thru the line for a yard, and Bristol wormed for two feet more. Bristol made the remaining foot on the next play for

Continued on page 5

SENATOR ROOT WANTS TO LOCATE OLD PAPERS

Tells Life Reporter that Search ought To be made for Mention of College in Alex. Hamilton's Letters

THINKS THEY COULD BE FOUND

Senator Root says that Letters of Hamilton to Kirkland might be Located..

Search for long mislaid letters of Alexander Hamilton relating to Hamilton Oneida Academy, of which he was the first Trustee, and to which he gave his name, is now being considered by Elihu Root, '64. The Academy was incorporated as Hamilton College in 1812. The value of such documents to the Memorial Hall collection of Hamiltoniana would be immeasurable, and it is with this in mind that the Senator has interested himself in the attempt to unearth the letters.

The task of finding such letters and obtaining duplicates from them will be a difficult one. It is not known positively whether such letters exist. Prof. Ibbotson, at Senator Root's request, made an examination of the collection the College now possesses to obtain some clue to the desired documents, but arrived at no definite result. The College was presented with one of Alexander Hamilton's letters by Allan McLane Hamilton, of New York, his grandson, but this does not deal with the matter now under investigation..

Letters to Samuel Kirkland.

Senator Root is basing his search on the supopsition that Hamilton must have coresponded with Samuel Kirkland over his appointment as Trustee of Hamilton-Oneida Academy. The letters sought may be found in some of the private collectinos of the great Revolutionist's papers, the most notable of which is that of the Hamilton family of New York. The letters sought would bear date of 1793 or 1794.

His long active interest in the historical aspect of Hamilton College makes Senator Root's investigation one of peculiar importance. He has in many of his public addresses referred to the staunch principles inculcated in the institution from its earliest history by the founder, Samuel Kirkland.

Senator Root's Idea.

In an interview for **Life**, Senator Root said: "Alexander Hamilton was the very intimate correction between Samuel Kirkland and the Washington-Adams administration. Kirkland was the principal agent of the government in dealing with the Indians, who presented the great race question of the day. The establishment of the Hamilton-Oneïda Academy was part of Kirkland's plan to deal with the red men by education. We know that Hamilton was greatly interested in Kirkland's project, for his name was first on the list of in-

(Continued on p. 4)

UNION AND HAMILTON TIED FOR PENNANT

Both Teams Stand 1000 for Games Played Within N. Y. S. I. A. U. League. Winner Decided Nov. 14.

Hamilton's decisive victory over St. Lawrence on Saturday, following the defeat administered to the Hobart eleven the week before, leaves the Buff and Blue with a League standing of 1000 per cent. St. Lawrence is now out of the race for the pennant, while Hamilton is tied with Union for first place. The game at Schenectady on November 14 will decide the championship for this season. If Hamilton wins the big game the pennant will come to Clinton, while if the Garnet is victorious Union will retain the championship which she gained last year in spite of her defeat on Steuben Field.

Colgate Ineligible.

This season there are four teams in the N. Y. S. I. A. U. contest, Hamilton, Union, St. Lawrence and Hobart. Colgate is ineligible because she has none of the other League teams on her schedule. Of the other teams Hobart was early put out of the running, having lost first to Union, then to St. Lawrence, and lastly to Hamilton. Until Saturday's game the St. Lawrence team had a standing of .500, with a victory over Hobart and a 20 to 0 defeat by Union, and a victory at Clinton would have given her second place. Union, by virtue of her victories over both the Canton players and Hobart, whom she defeated 7 to 3, still has a perfect standing, and will put up a stiff fight to stay there.

Last year the Schenectady team was awarded the pennant after defeating both St. Lawrence and Hobart. and being defeated in turn by the Buff and Blue. Hamilton lost to St. Lawrence, and played Hobart to a scoreless tie.

ON HAMILTON'S SCHEDULE

Syracuse 24, Carlisle 3.
Union 23, R. P. I. 0.

—"Bugs" Thompson, '06, and Drummond, '12, are expected on the Hill soon to help trim the team into shape for the Union game.

—Owing to a slight mistake in the last issue of **Life**, it was stated that Mr. George W. Miller had been recently married. It was his son, Dr. Herbert J. Miller, '08, who was married.

—Charles E. Peck, ex-'17, has returned to College.

—Rev. Dana W. Bigelow. D. D., '65, was elected Secretary and Treasurer of the Utica Ministers' Association, at its October meeting a week ago last Monday.

—Last Wednesday evening Prof. Wood spoke at a Progressive rally held in the Rome Court House.

—Lewis, '13, is representing the Beachnut Co. in the southern part of Illinois.

PROMINENT SOCIALIST WILL SPEAK SOON

Dr. Harry Laidler Will Give Address In Y. M. C. A. on "Christianity and Socialism."

Friday evening, December 11th, Dr. Harry W. Laidler, of New York, will address the College on "Christianity and Socialism" under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Laidler graduated from Wesleyan, and later obtained the degree of Ph. D. from Columbia. He is a member of the New York bar.

Dr. Laidler is a well-known author and lecturer. He is an ardent Socialist, Secretary of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, and editor of the Society publication. He has lectured at all the large colleges in the country on Socialism and allied subjects. The lecture will be doubly interesting as Dr. Laidler was in Belgium just before the war broke out, and attended several anti-war meetings.

It is expected that Dr. Laidler will touch upon the position taken by the Socialists in Germany and will show that their stand does not necessarily mean a desertion of the party, but was merely the choice of the lesser of two evils.

THIS YEAR'S CALENDAR TO BE BEST EVER

Y. M. C. A. Announces That Annual Production Will be Out Second Week in December.

About this time the compilers of the 1915 Y. M. C. A. Calendar are heaving long sighs of relief and patting each other over the back. The work of preparation is nearly over and the Calendar will be the most attractive of College history. Particularly notable is the fact that it will be out the second week in December, in plenty of time to furnish everyone with a universally acceptable Christmas gift.

The cover is by far the most attractive that has yet been seen on the Hill, white moire with an excellent view of the campus and a 19 H 15 in blue in the center. It is bound with gold silk rope on beveled boards, eight and three-quarters by ten and three-quarters inches. On the six inside pages there will be fifteen entirely new cuts including photographs of the football, baseball and track teams; the musical clubs; the new library; and nine new photos of the campus. Last year there were only nine photographs in all.

The contract has been signed with the Charles L. Willard Co., of New York, and the work is being rushed with all possible speed.

The Y. M. C. A. is supervising the entire Calendar but the immediate arrangement is in the hands of Johnson, '15.

—Carl H. Dudley, '92, was in Clinton last Thursday.

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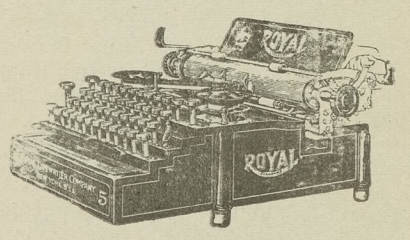

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EDITORIAL.

Get Union.

Once more **Life** can congratulate the football team. It excelled its opponents in every department of the game: kicking, running back kicks, tackling, handling the ball, and, above all, fighting enthusiasm. St. Lawrence, swollen with the pride of four victories, was taken into camp. For them the morrow of victory had proved to be more perilous than its eve.

Now then Union. Union has won all her games this year, and like St. Lawrence may feel confident of her strength. But Union will never be confident regarding a Hamilton game. Union, only twice a victor in the last ten years, will never expect an easy time with Hamilton. One week from next Saturday there will be at Schenectady a battle royal, a battle in which Hamilton must be the victor. Our slogan from now on must be: "Get Union." For the rest of the season a man ought to consider himself disgraced if he has to be urged onto Steuben Field. Every man must be there supporting the team with everything he has. If a man can get into a suit and help whip the Varsity into shape, he owes it to the College to do so. The tone and spirit of the practice from now until the Union game is of vital importance. If the eleven gets, during the remainder of the season, that square-jawed, never-give-in enthusiasm which won't lose, then it will beat Union, no matter how good her team is.

* * *

Now Is The Time.

Educational pessimists who regard themselves as voices crying in the wilderness predict a bumper crop of derelicts in January. The present Freshman class, they say, is not unlike other Freshman classes in one respect: its members do not study enough. An ancient saw runs, "A day in Michaelmas term is worth two in the Easter session"; and as the time has come when everyone ought to have struck his stride, we might venture a word on the moot question of scholarship. The trouble with the Freshmen, according to the Faculty, lies in not getting a right start.

There is no reason why every man in the Freshman class should not be here, come June. There is not a man in College who can not save his skin by consistent "plugging." When one stops to think of it, "plugging" constitutes the main difference between the High Honor man and the idol of mediocrity whose name figures in the hoi polloi list. Oliver Wendell Holmes once said that practically everyone had the same amount of brains—that the best mind is only the fraction of an idea ahead of the worst—and that the trouble with most of us is that we are intellectually such non-combatants that we won't use them. **Life** warns some of these vanity-clogged Freshmen that it isn't going to be so easy to "get by" in January; and that it is much safer, not to say wiser, to endure the opprobrium of being dubbed a grind than to flunk out.

And right here we might say to some upperclassmen of pyrotechnic intellects who attempt to instil into the minds of Freshmen the idea that studying is against all the rules of this place, and that mediocrity is sure to be the life portion of the plugger, that they are doing their share in keeping this College small. This idea that studying is unnecessary is very catholic and very old; it is also very silly. Of course we do not advocate "bohning" to the exclusion of other activities; yet all past experience encourages steady work as opposed to fitful, fire-fly efforts. High-browed brilliancy is all right; but it doesn't burn away opposition as effectively as continual fire. Effervescent waters are pretty; but they do not force the way as surely as a headlong torrent. In the common garden variety of plugger there is room for immense development. The superficially-trained egotist doesn't go far.

Therefore, Freshmen, get this into your gray cortex! It's time for you to begin now, if you don't want to surprise your mother and father some day, as you come unexpectedly home from College. And, upperclassmen, do your duty in the way of keeping the new men here, by encouraging them to work on the curriculum. Then will these prophets of doom without salvation have raised their voices in vain.

ENTERTAINMENT SATURDAY

Children of Faculty Will Give "Belgium Afternoon" Nov. 7th.

President and Mrs. Stryker have generously opened their home to the public on Saturday, November 7th, at 4 p. m. The Faculty children and some of their playmates are giving a "Belgium Afternoon" for the benefit of the Beiglum non-combatants.

There will be "Six Pictures from Maeterlinck's L'Oiseau Bleu." The Belgian "gouter" will be served by little Belgian peasants. Goodenough, '15, will accompany as well as play all the incidental music to the "Six Pictures."

The Faculty children hope for the substantial co-operation of all who pity Belgium's unfortunate mothers and children. The fee will be one dollar.

TRIANGULAR LEAGUE WILL BE CONTINUED

Professor Lewis Announces that Hamilton will Debate Bowdoin and Wesleyan Again This year

Late yesterday afternoon Professor Lewis received a communication from Wesleyan, announcing the desire of that college to remain in the League with Hamilton and Bowdoin, under a similar agreement to that which has existed between the three colleges during the past two years. Bowdoin had already expressed her wish to continue the alliance, so that there seems to be little doubt that the debate will be scheduled. The subject has not yet been decided, but it sems probable that some proposition will be selected related to the European difficulties at the present time. Professor Lewis will submit two subjects for the consideration of the other colleges: Compulsory arbitration of labor disputes; and the increase of the standing army. Neither Wesleyan nor Bowdoin has as yet submitted any proposiitions, so it is not known with any certainty what the intercollegiate subject will be.

Arrangements for the Interclass debate, however, have been finally completed, and it will take place on Friday evening, December 18th. The proposition is: Resolved, That there should be compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. This will be the subject also for the interclass try-outs, which will be held next Monday evening at 7.30. As in former years, men who make the class teams will not have to try again for the intercollegiate team.

There is some sentiment among the students in favor of starting a new league in addition to the Bowdoin-Wesleyan contest, but such a plan is not likely to go thru this year.

SENATOR ROOT WANTS TO LOCATE OLD PAPERS.

(Continued from p. 1)

corporators of the Academy, and his name headed the list of the first Board of Trustees. However, as far as we know, nothing in writing has been preserved that has come from Hamilton himself in regard to the matter. It is possible that scattered among the Hamilton papers there may be some letter or document bearing on the subejct. This is worth looking for."

"In conection with this matter," Senator Root added, "the suggestion should not be unfavorably received that a small annual appropriation be made by the Trustees for the purpose of increasing the contents of Memorial Hall. Purchase might be made at the sales of historical relics of Hamilton." Such sale as the one referred to was held in Boston not long ago, but was not taken advantage of by the College.

Senator Root, once having interested himself in the search for the documents, will undoubtedly follow it thru. The College cannot fail to appreciate the value of Hamilton's written testimony to his interest in the institution which he helped to found.

—Campbell, '03, was on the Hill last week.

—The Senior Geology class took a field trip to Little Falls Thursday.

Spice of Life

Who Was It?

A German professor from Eyser
Once sat on a somnolent geyser.
When the geyser awoke
(And here comes the joke)
The guide said, "There goes a wise guy, sir."

Oh, These Dances!

Jack J.: "Would you scream if I did?"

She: "Why, I've got such a cold I can scarcely whisper."

What a Preference!

Dud: "Where do you want this advertisement run?"

Shorty. "Next to footbail matter, if convenient, but anyhow, as far from the Spice of Life as possible."

The Rhyme from Conflict.

Not even the Spice's types
Can picture the fate of Suippes.

Gary: "What do you charge for your rooms?"

Clerk: "Five dollars up."

G.: "But I'm a student."

C.: "Then it's five dollars down."

Rust: "I hear they've canned the dean."

Slime: "What dean?"

Rust: "Sardine."

Oh, You Transcendental Rat!

This is the latest in Bill Marsh's Dinky Decs: "I smell a rat. I see it floating in the air. I must nip it in the bud."

Deep Gloom from Hank Holt.

Hank got to the cider barrel by mistake the other night.

Geoffrey, who did not make the Charlatans cast, noted the selection of Queenie with some disgust.

"Hell," says he, "how can you expect to beat a woman at her own game?"

Messrs. Stuart Butts, '18, was informed the other evening that the Germans had refused a shipment of apples.

"Why was that?" asks he.

"Because they were northern spies," says G. T.

"What's the matter with those Germans," says he. "Northern Spies are just as good as any apples there are."

Among the poets that Germany has blacklisted are D'Annunzio and Maeterlinck. Up to the moment of half-stepping to press, Hank Penn, poet, has not been proscribed.

Flesh sat down after a windy discussion about nothing, in Freshman Bible.

"Bull," said Prex.

The prize this week goes to C. Dulcinea, who says that Charlie Lamb's "Tale of a Tub" will last forever.

—Norton, Bristol, Martindale, Whitman and Seaver are candidates for Assistant Manager of Charlatans.

—Bullard, '03, is writing a series of articles on the war for the Outlook.

VARSITY PUTS UP GAME FIGHT AND TRIMS ST. LAWRENCE 26-6

Continued from page 1

a touchdown. LaForce's kick for goal went wide.

Score, Hamilton 6, St. Lawrence 0.

LaForce kicked off to Griffin on St. Lawrence's 5-yard line. Griffin came back 20 yards, tackled by Dayton. St. Lawrence lost 3 yards, Griffith nailing Chilton behind the line. Then the visitors were penalized 15 yards for holding. Chilton was forced to punt to Bristol on the 50-yard line. Hamilton was penalized 5 yards and with 15 to go a pass failed, so LaForce punted to Ford on St. Lawrence's 5-yard line, Ford fumbled and Gow recovered. Schwartz took the ball over for another touchdown on the first play LaForce kicked out from the goal line to Keddy, but Hamilton was not allowed a chance to kick for goal because Keddy did not heel the kick.

Score, Hamilton 12, St. Lawrence 0.

The quarter ended a moment later with the ball in St. Lawrence's possession on her 40-yard line.

On the first play of the second quarter, Hayden went around end for 10 yards, Griffith tackling. The Red team was penalized 15 yards for holding. Chilton punted and Bristol receiving on Hamilton's 20-yard line, returned 25 yards. LaForce made 5 yards thru the line, and Brockway recovered Dayton's fumble on a trick play, netting 10 more. A pass failed, and Hamilton was penalized for off side play, so LaForce passed out of bounds on St. Lawrence's 10-yard line. Chilton punted 30 yards to Bristol. The next play was the prettiest of the game. LaForce threw a beautiful wide forward pass to Pope, who dodged thru a field of Red tacklers 45 yards for a touchdown. LaForce kicked the goal.

Score, Hamilton 19, St. Lawrence 0.

The half ended with the ball in Hamilton's possession on her 30-yard line.

Third Quarter.

Hamilton registered her last score in the third quarter. LaForce kicked to Chilton, who returned to the 35-yard line. Chilton fumbled and Keddy recovered, returning 5 yards. A pass, LaForce to Griffith, was successful, and, after a 25-yard run, Griffith went over for the fourth touchdown. LaForce kicked the goal.

Score, Hamilton 26, St. Lawrence 0.

St. Lawrence also scored a counter in the third period. After the ball had see-sawed up and down the field while two exchanges of punts were taking place, St. Lawrence took the ball on downs on Hamilton's 30-yard line. Church broke thru Hamilton's line for 15, and Griffin made 10 more on two plays thru the line. Church circled left end on the next play for a touchdown. The kick for goal went wide, and the quarter was called a moment later.

Score, Hamilton 26, St. Lawrence 6.

Last Period.

Neither team scored in the last quarter, altho Hamilton came near it on two occasions. LaForce kicked off to Chilton, who returned to the 15-yard line. St. Lawrence worked the ball to Hamilton's 30-yard line, where Griffin fumbled, Woolnough recovering. Hamilton took the ball to St. Lawrence's 15-yard line, but here two passes were unsuccessful, and LaForce punted. St. Lawrence again fumbled on her 25-yard line, Woolnough recovering. Reynolds intercepted a forward pass, and made 5 yards on it. St. Lawrence was unable to make the distance and punted to Ingersoll, who returned 5 yards. LaForce returned the kick, but Hamilton blocked a punt and took the ball. During the remainder of the game Hamilton ran the ball 50 yards. Keddy made 25 on a fake formation. Hamilton was penalized 15 yards, but another pass, LaForce toPope, was good for a 30-yard gain. The game ended with the ball in Hamilton's possession on St. Lawrence's 10-yard line.

ST. LAWRENCE		HAMILTON
Hayden	Left End.	Griffith
Hutchins	(Capt.) Left Tackle.	Dayton
Gilson	Left Guard.	Emeny
McGinis	Center.	Ogilvie
O'Leary	Right Guard.	Brockway
Margan	Right Tackle.	Woolnough
Church	Right End.	Pope
Ford	Quarterback.	Bristol
Griswold	Left Halfback.	Schwartz
Chilton	Right Halfback.	Keddy
Griffin	Fullback.	LaForce (Capt.)

Officials: Referee, Dr. Luby, Penn; Umpire, Cooney, Princeton; Head Linesman, Don Risley, Colgate.

Substitutions: Paige for Bristol, Gow for Griffith, Bristol for Paige, Lyon for Keddy, Jones for Lyon, Hill for Brockway, Ingersoll for Bristol, Kedy for Jones.

CHARLATANS CAST SHOWS MUCH PROMISE.

(Continued from p. 1)

entire club will commence immediately following the football season, thereby enabling the cast to receive the benefit of one whole month's work together before the Xmas recess. Prior to the Junior Week performance at the Majestic in Utica, one may be given at the State Normal School at Oneonta. The management has received cordial invitations to this intent from the Alpha Delta, Agonian and Clionian Sororities there.

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The high standard of the school and the facilities which the city affords with its legislature, courts and library offer unequalled opportunity for a thorough and practical training. J. NEWTON FIERO, Dean.

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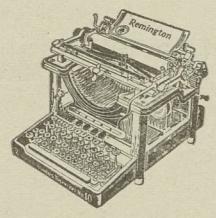

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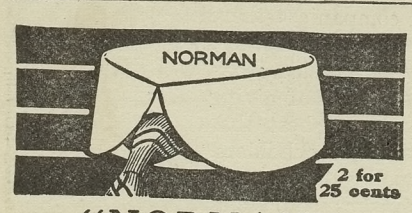

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The NEWEST
ARROW COLLAR
Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers

LIT. OUT THIS WEEK.

Lit. has been delayed by the illness of Woodcock, '15. It will be out this week. Its table of contents this month includes: Wisehart's Masters' Oration; Junior Prize Essay by Kimball, '15; a Letter from Warren, '12, at Constantinople; poems by Woodcock, Keddy, '15, Fenn, '16, and a short story, "The Coward," by Kimball, '15. The Alumniana department by Dr. Squires is exceptionally full and interesting.

—Russ Engs, '10, was married last week.

—Leavenworth, '14, is ill with pneumonia at Lakeside, Ohio.

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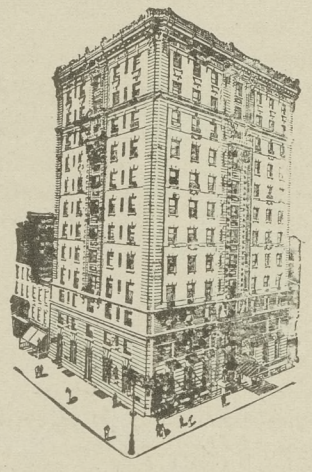

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BASKETBALL STARTS WEEK AFTER UNION GAME

Preparations for Winter Sport Are Well Under Way. Cup Wil Be Awarded, as Usual.

Tomorrow morning after Chapel there will be a meeting of the crowd Basketball representatives to arrange the schedule for the season and to decide on the special rules to govern the contests. The rules will be very like those of last year. The most important of these rules will be those concerning fouls and the playing off of postponed games. They are designed to do away with confusion in the schedule.

The season will begin soon after the close of the Football season, probably on November 20th. As last year, there will be games on two nights a week, two games being played each night. A cup will be given to the winning team. The usual interclass games will be run off at the close of the season. New baskets have been added to the Gym. equipment and all indications point to a very successful season.

—Prof. Ibbotson's training class for Sunday School teachers met for the first time Thursday evening in Silliman Hall. It was decided to meet every Thursday evening. When the new library is completed the meetings will be held in one of the seminar rooms.

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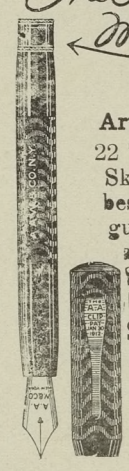

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'BUGS" HELPS MAKE CELEBRATION A SUCCESS

Distributes Cookies to Underclassmen who seranade him last Thursday Night.

BIG FIRE IN GLEN

1917 and 1918 Get away with Big Feed When Hallowe'en is observed en Avance, as Bill Shep Would Say.

The under classes moved the calendar back two days and celebrated Hallowe'en Thursday night. With the College band at the head, the procession left the Chapel about seven and before long was stirring up "pep" in Clinton.

Great excitement arose thruout Clinton's boulevards when the newborn Frosh yell startled the inhabitants.

The first stop down town was at Bugs'. In response to loud calls he made a short speech, complimenting the band and distributing the usual supply of good cookies. Rip Hastings was next on the program. Rip made a good appearance, altho forgetting his carefully memorized war dec. in the excitement of the moment. The crowd applauded loudly and departed with cheers for the Riplets. Next came a visit to the Clinton House, but since Frank Blake refused to present himself, the paraders hurried over to. Allen's and invested in tin cups.

Little Greek Speaks.

The trip to the foot of the Hill was uneventful, Bib and Dan Chase seizing the opportunity to be away. The parade paused long enough to give the Camp Fire Girls a yell, and then marched on. At last patience met its reward. Little Greek was home and overcame his modesty enough to speak to the boys. Baldy Wood lamented his lack of acquaintance with the two lower classes and invited everybody to call again.

The crowning event of the evening came when Prex himself received the crowd. He nearly exhausted the band's repertoire trying to get his favorite piece, and at last succeeded. He then recited a poem and amid wild applause the paraders went in search of more victims. But alas! Schnitz, Supe and G. Tunbridge had taken alarm, and were nowhere to be found.

Brownie "Comes Up."

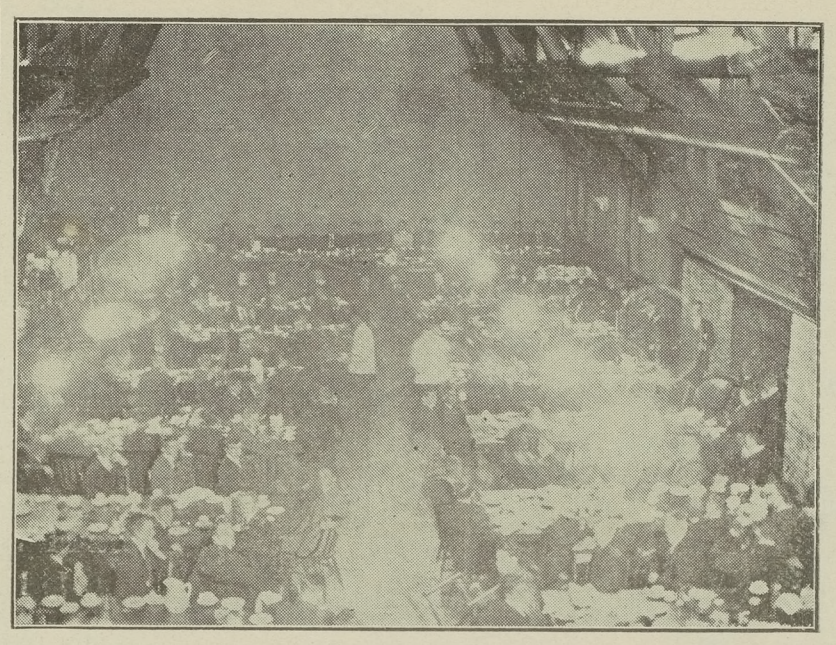
The cohorts repaired to the Glen, stopping on the way to obtain an interview with Brownie, who satisfied their demands, but declined an invitation to partake of the feast. Upon arrival in the Glen a roaring fire was kindled and a rush was made for the provisions.

When everyone had satisfied his hunger and slaked their thirst, the speech-makers made their appearance. Behan, in behalf of the Sophomores, exhorted the Frosh to be good Frosh. Sherman replied for '18. Robson spoke for '16 in the absence of VanPope. He emphasized Behan's remarks to the Freshmen. The celebration then broke up with the singing of Carissima.

—Since the Freshman statistics were published Flesh has set a new height record of 6ft. 1 3-4in.

—"Sid" Miller, ex-'16, is in the real estate business in Indianapolis.

GETTING READY FOR ST. LAWR 'NCE



"Phoeb" Williams Rousing a Fighting Spirit for the Game last Saturday

WILLIAMS, '08, STIRS FIRE AT COLLEGE RALLY

"Let every man do his Share" is proper Slogan, says "Phoeb" at big Dinner Friday Night.

DEAN SAUNDERS ALSO SPEAKS

And Captain LaForce emphasizes again the necessity for a bigger Squad on Steuben Field.

The eve of the St. Lawrence game was the occasion for the second outburst of College spirit this football season. Promptly at six o'clock on Friday night the College body sat down before the first course of Tunbridge's meat offerings, and with a good start, the pep never lagged till the meeting was adjourned at 7.45. The innovation of the evening presented itself in the shape of the College Band, which started things going with "On the Firing Line," and before the evening was out was applauded to the full extent of its repertoire. Besides the big business of the occasion, the matter of a new library loaning system was brought before the College for consideration

Williams, '08, Principal Speaker.

"Phoeb" Williams, '08, was the principal speaker of the evening, and he emphasized his rousing words with the typical Williams stories. What he had to say to the team was "Do your darndest, angels can do no more. Dependability on every man to do his little bit means success." He took as an example of courage and confidence, the English "Tommy Atkins," who in the face of an immediate battle calmly kicks the football around any open space within reach. Turning to the College, he went on to say "If the team plays all it's got, we can ask no more. But the team can't do it alone, and ought not to be expected to. From now on the College wants to be behind the eleven every minute. Let the players know you are with them." Williams compared the efficiency of the Ford automobile factory to the ideal football team, with every man doing his part exactly right. A long yell for "Phoeb."

A Speech from "Stink."

Whereupon, being introduced in a short preface by Dr. Wood, chairman of the evening, Dr. A. P. Saunders arose and placed his order for a Ford. "Stink" remarked upon the same old spirit of the College, the fine sense of brotherhood which he always found on returning to a College affair, and which, he said, he has never discovered elsewhere. "Football takes all the strength a man possesses," he continued, "no, it takes more than a man can do, and you, the students, are the extra. You who can not play can do the next best thing, and support those who are."

LaForce Wants a Scrub.

Captain LaForce put the "fee" in the feed in more than one sense, and closed the evening with a strong appeal to the undergraduates not only to cheer for the pigskin chasers, but to get into a suit, as many as were able, and come out to work against the Varsity in the last two weeks of practice, the two most important weeks in the season. "We have to have a scrub to work against, and you have to be the scrub. It's lamentable that we haven't at least thirty-three men out on the field every afternoon. Only give Pete Reynolds and the team a chance, and we will beat Union."

Prior to the main business of the gathering, Dr. Ibbotson presented a plan for a new library system, which would be based on the honor system now used in all College examinations. He demonstrated the weakness of the old way which did not prevent a man's monopolizing a book which was in demand, nor insure the protection of the volumes from mutilation and loss. He proposed to do away with fines altogether, to put each man on his honor in the matter of returning books on time.

EXTRA.

Life's extra, issued last Saturday, was on sale twelve minutes after the game.

—The football team, according to present plans, will attend the Syracuse-Rutgers game in the Stadium next Saturday.

—The class of 1918 has decided on the following very original yell which gives the class motto and numerals in Greek:

Ktaomi tee ethelo
Hen ennea hen octo.
(Repeated three times.)

A FIGHT TO THE FINISH ON NOV. 14TH.

Hamilton Plans to Add Another to The String of Victories Registered against Union.

GARNET HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL

Comparative Scores Point to a Close Contest at Schenectady a week From Saturday.

Now that the St. Lawrence game is disposed of, come two long weeks of waiting before the Hamilton team tackles Union for the big game of the season, this time on Union's home field. Last year the Hamilton team showed their best form of the season in the game with Union, outplaying her in every department. The general feeling is that it can be done again, but it will be by no means an easy task.

Union Has Lost 3 Men.

Union has lost only three men of her entire Varsity lineup of last year, Capt. Sarvey, Story and Gardiner. Their team is slightly heavier than Hamilton's, and their line puts up a first-rate defense. As last year, they place a good deal of confidence in forward passes, with which Capt. Starbuck is especially successful. Jenkins, one of their veteran linesmen, playing at right tackle, enjoys the reputation of being an infallible tackler. Rosenkranz is doing some fast work at left half.

Good Kickers.

One of the strongest points of Union's game has been her kicking. Girling has made a high percentage of successful goals from placement, while Rosenkranz has done some phenomenal drop-kicking work. In their recent games the Union men have owed most of their scores to accurate kicking, and to repeated long runs thru broken fields.

Union's record so far this year is as follows:

Oct. 3, Union 7, Hobart 3.
Oct. 10, Union 7, Wesleyan 0.
Oct. 17, Union 13, Stevens 7.
Oct. 24, Union 10, Worcester Inst. of Technology 0.
Oct. 31, Union 24, R. P. I. 0.

Union's victory over Hobart was gained by a narrow margin. But that was early in the season. Last week she completely outplayed the Rensselaer team. A comparison with the scores Hamilton made against the same teams shows little except that both Union and Hamilton took several games to hit their stride.

In the past ten years nine games have been played with the Garnet, of which Hamilton has won five, tied two and lost two. The scores are as follows:

1904, Hamilton 5, Union 0.
1905, Hamilton 17, Union 0.
1907, Hamilton 6, Union 0.
1908, Hamilton 6, Union 18.
1909, Hamilton 0, Union 0.
1910, Hamilton 0, Union 0.
1911, Hamilton 19, Union 0.
1912, Hamilton 12, Union 15.
1913, Hamilton 12, Union 0.

The probable line-up for the game: le, Starbuck; lt, Wood; lg, Price; c, Hokerk; rg, Jackson; rt, Jenkins; re, Friday; qb, Beaver; lhb, Rosenkranz; rhb, Roof; fb, Girling.

—Merwin Eells, '16, has been ill in bed with a slight fever for three days.